

Apple Health Plus – A churn solution

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Washington Context

2014: Washington Medicaid

- Different populations covered at different eligibility levels:
- MAGI Medicaid
 - Children: 300% of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL



- Pregnant Women: 185% of the FPL
- Parents and Childless Adults: 138% of the FPL
- Classic Medicaid
 - Aged, Blind and Disabled: ~75% of the FPL





Medicaid Managed Care









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Family Income: \$47,000 (200% FPL)



Automatic

Assignment



Consumer Selects

Churn / Split-Family Coverage

GOAL:

Consumer Choice with Whole-Family Coverage AND Churn Reduction

Qualified Health Plans











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Churn – the problem for families

- Changing life circumstances & different Medicaid eligibility levels for children, parents & pregnant women result in:
 - Mixed coverage from different plans Apple Health for Kids,
 Medicaid, Qualified Health Plans
 - Disruption of provider relationships and care
 - Unnecessary duplication of tests and treatment plan revisions
 - Increased administrative expense for health plans
 - Decreased incentive for health plans/providers to invest in longerterm care management and coordination activities
 - Administrative difficulty in managing benefits /measuring quality when enrollees switch health plans frequently



How do we know churn is a problem?

Income at Initial Determination v. Actual Annual Income for Enrollment Year

| Row Percent | [Final FPL Range] | | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|---------------|---------------|------------|--------|
| Initial FPL Range | <139% FPL | 139%-400% FPL | | >400% FPL | TOTAL |
| <139% FPL | 68.9% | 23.7% | | 7.4% | 100.0% |
| 139%-400% FPL | 21.7% | 65.5% | | 12.8% | 100.0% |
| >400% FPL | 13.5% | 46.1% | | 40.3% | 100.0% |
| TOTAL | 47.0% | 39.9% | | 13.1% | 100.0% |
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| Initial FPL Range | <139% FPL | 139%-200% FPL | 201%-400% FPL | >400% FPL | TOTAL |
| <200% FPL | 63.0% | 13.3% | 16.3% | 7.3% | 100.0% |
| 139%-200% FPL | 33.0% | 24.2% | 35.8% | unreliable | 100.0% |
| 201%-400% FPL | 15.8% | 14.2% | 54.2% | 15.7% | 100.0% |
| >400% FPL | 13.5% | 8.1% | 38.0% | 40.3% | 100.0% |

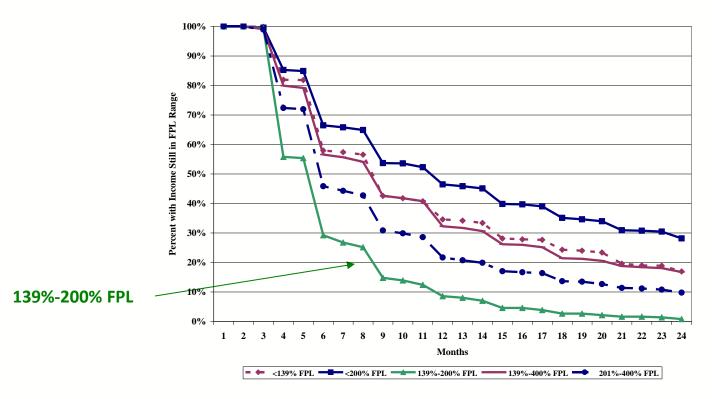
Notes: Based on Washington State adults age 19-64 without employer-sponsored insurance (ESI) at initial determination. FPL = federal poverty level. Source: SIPP analysis by John A. Graves, Ph.D.

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Who is likely to experience churn?

Over several years, very few stay in the 139-200% FPL income range

Retention in Initial (Current) Income Level (WA Adults 19-64)





Apple Health Plus – one solution

Apple Health *Plus* - Overview

- Exchange QHPs participate in Medicaid on <u>limited</u> basis to serve adult churners and children of Exchange parents.
 - Plan participation solicited through an open application process
 - All Medicaid contractual requirements apply to Apple Health *Plus* plans
 - Align Exchange/Medicaid eligibility and enrollment periods for adults and children (to the degree possible)
 - Same provider network available between QHPs and Apple Health Plus
 - Apple Health Plus provides full Medicaid benefits
 - Targeting January 1, 2014 start-up
 - Apple Health Plus serves as a bridge to a more comprehensive churn/whole-family coverage solution or better marketplace alignment.

Apple Health *Plus* - Populations

- Medicaid/CHIP eligible children of parents enrolled in QHP remain in Apple Health *Plus* for full duration of 12-month continuous eligibility
- Pregnant women receive full Medicaid coverage through Apple Health *Plus* with no cost-sharing / return to same QHP after post-partum period
- Adult churners have Apple Health Plus option until next openenrollment period
- For more information:

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